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MAY AGREE TO VOTE

Probable Result of "Revolution" Over Wool Bill.

WANTED BY THE "ALLIES"

Jockeying for Political Advantage Feature of Situation.

REGULARS REMAINING QUIET

Senators Now Taking More Hopeful View Regarding Passage of Reciprocity Measure.

The net result of Wednesday night's "revolution" in the Senate probably will be an agreement for a vote on the wool revision bill on a date specified. The "allies" will stick together to secure this, but after that friendship ceases, and the Lord in his wisdom only knows what kind of a wool bill will come out.

Such an agreement, of course, presupposes an understanding for a vote on the Canadian reciprocity bill, with the right to offer amendments, and promises the passage of that measure.

In the meantime, the situation among the "allies" will be simply one of jockeying for political advantage, and that in an entirely cold-blooded fashion. Let no one imagine for an instant that Wednesday's combination was framed upon any high motive of principle. It was utilitarian and for the occasion only.

The fact is that the "allies" were actuated by different motives, the only end in common being the discomfiture of the administration and the organization in the Senate. When it comes to working out details of their respective objects, the insurgent republicans and the democrats will be found as far apart as the poles.

One Case in Point. One case in point will illustrate the situation. There is Mr. Dixon of Montana, republican, who voted with the democrats to force a vote on the wool bill. When it comes to fixing rates of duty on raw wool it is to be supposed that Mr. Dixon will support a democratic tariff for revenue, rate when his democratic colleague from Montana would not even vote with his own party on the issue, but voted with the republicans?

The democrats for their part are thoroughly aware of the fact that the progressives intend only to "use them" to their own purposes of embarrassing the President on the reciprocity bill, and will abandon them at the first cross-roads where republican and democratic standard policies of tariff rates part.

In this connection it was the subject of favorable comment among democrats that Senator Lester Martin handled the democratic campaign brilliantly Wednesday night, exhibiting aggressiveness and a thorough understanding of the attitude of his temporary allies. Mr. Martin, it is declared, has no intention of letting the progressives pick all the names off his back and then call him names.

The issue between the insurgents and the democrats is as to which shall take the lead and which shall follow. The democrats, being numerically stronger than their allies, are not disposed to let the progressives set the pace and themselves fall in meekly behind, while the progressives do not want to become definitely merely a pincion in the democratic wing.

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